





### A THOUGHT

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# SOCIETY

The items of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

**Life—1 Am Ready**  
(From the Kansas City Star)  
Life—1 am ready,  
My tears are spent;  
Brief is so futile,  
So vain lament.  
Life—1 am ready;  
Come whatever will;  
Have met the Comforter  
Out upon the hill.

ut in the clean whiffs  
His voice I heard.  
Tomorrow makes one more keen  
To catch his word.  
et not your heart be troubled—  
The winds breathe it low.  
id now I understand—  
And now I know!

Life—1 am ready,  
Not baffled and dismayed.  
Let him on the highest hill,  
To more am I afraid,  
Heart for any fate is mine,  
Here were thorn prints on His  
brow!

ull scars on His tender  
hands!  
Life—1 am ready now.  
—Alan Leggett Lonsdale.

**per Last Night**  
Continental  
Several Middlesboro young people  
dinner at the Continental hotel  
ineville last night. Among them:  
Miss Rosetta Wood, Miss Mar-  
Jameson, Marion Douglas and  
Ralston; Miss Isabel Saalweber-  
Thad Fitzpatrick; and Miss  
Hilburn and George Bentley of  
ville.

**—Town Visitors**  
and Married"

On the out-of-town visitors here  
e "Just Married" at the Man-  
theatre Saturday night were:  
Mary Foley, Miss Myra Johnson,  
Fannie Leman, Miss Cassie Mc-  
Mrs. Hattie Hurs Vance, Mrs.  
Sammels, Mrs. Lida Johnson,  
Mrs. LaVerne Queenor, Gene  
Wainwright Foley, Curtis  
Ben Chelf, Bob Durham, Geo-  
y and Joe Thomas of Pineville;  
and Mrs. C. S. Collier, Mr. and  
Verrett Silvers, Dr. F. M. Harri-  
ol Lawrence Hines of Fork  
and L. S. Muernien of Bellmeade.

## Perkins-Southern Wedding

Miss Margaret Southern, youngest daughter of W. M. Southern of this city was united in marriage Saturday night with William Milton Perkins, eldest son of the late W. M. Perkins, prominent Williamsburg man. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The house was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink, white and green. Southern Smilax decorated the doors, windows and mantel, while an improvised altar of the smilax and pink and white roses and carnations served as the scene of the ceremony. Miss Mae Nicholson of Corbin sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. Mrs. T. R. Hill played Lohengrin's Wedding March while the bride came in accompanied by her maid of honor, Miss Mary Mattingly, her only attendant. Miss Southern wore a brown coat dress trimmed in fur, with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was of cream roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern, bordered in blue ostrich tips. Miss Mattingly wore dark blue georgette dress embroidered in steel beads, and she carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, George Perkins, as best man. The Rev. Sam P. Martin officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The guests were served in the dining room following the ceremony and the young couple left on the 10:10 train for a short wedding trip, after which they will go to their new home at Al-las, near Hazard. Mr. Perkins is employed there by the Columbia Mining company.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. M. Perkins, Miss Annabelle Perkins, and George Perkins, all of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Eisenhower and Miss Mossie Alford of Evans, and Miss Barlie Gibson of Gibson Station, Virginia.

Mrs. Perkins was educated in the local schools and in Louisville. She has been very popular in local circles and was particularly active in the First Baptist church work.

**Big Dance Here**  
Saturday Night  
The Alabamians, one of the leading

## MISS MANNING TELLS HOW SHE COMPOSED AND PRODUCED BEAUTIFUL "DIXIE DUO"

Miss E. Theo Manning who, until a boyhood accident five years ago, was head of the Music Department of the Lincoln Memorial University recently sent us the "Dixie Duo" composed by her and first produced at a commencement concert many years ago. One copy of the Duo has been presented to the Music Department; the other copy will be preserved in our historical files.

Miss Manning from her home in Rochester, N. Y., writes that she is improving steadily and that she is again doing the work she loves—teaching.

Her history of the composition and production of the "Dixie Duo" is well worth repeating and we hope you will enjoy it as much as we did.

"When in 1907, Doctor Stookbury, then president of Lincoln Memorial University, asked me to give at the annual concert of commencement some instrumental arrangement of Dixie, I immediately ordered from all the leading publishing houses variations and transcriptions of Dixie. But I found nothing to satisfy me. The variations were too commonplace and mechanical. The transcriptions were even more unsatisfactory. Dixie is one of the few melodies so unique and characteristic that nothing can be added to it. It must stand in its own original rhythmic vigor.

"I selected one of the best of the transcriptions and trained one of the senior classes in Music to play it. There was much applause following the number but no enthusiasm.

"The next year, Doctor Stookbury said:

said to me, 'The Dixie that you gave us last year was good, but very disappointing. The program announced Dixie; but there were only glimpses of that beloved melody. The piece was largely something else. When I told him of my experience, he thanked me for the effort, and the subject was dropped. But I could not drop it from my thought. This was in our early days; and we had no orchestra. The nearest approach was two pianos. So I took two of my pupils for an hour each evening for two weeks—and in my studio where there were two pianos I improvised and tried out until we had the Dixie Duo completed. By using the two pianos we had Dixie continuously. For while the first piano played the melody with heavy chords, the second piano made variations and trills. At the refrain, 'Away down South in Dixie' both pianos played the melody. Then the pianos exchanged the second taking the melody and the first furnishing the embellishments. By this means Dixie never ceased to be heard. After three verses with the refrain, 'Away down South in Dixie,' closing each verse, there was a short pause and a spiritual finale at full speed.

"The enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds. The young ladies had played but a few bars when one of the Directors from the platform arose and with hands thrown out cried 'Dixie! Dixie! All stand!' Everyone arose as by one impulse and stood until the last note, when the applause burst forth."—Mountain Her-

ald.

## LONG LIST OF STUDENTS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll of the Central school for first semester ending January is listed below. Honor students are children who have not been absent or tardy during the entire semester. They follow:

First Grade—Miss Young, teacher, Jesse Baldwin, Curtis Baumgardner, Namie Nell Portwood, Porter Smith.

Second Grade—Miss Beulah Bryant, teacher Jack Lovejoy, Miss Foley, teacher, Neal Elizabeth Smith, Edwin Robinson, Thomas Fulton, Claud Pickrell, Miss Johnson, teacher, Elbert McEvins, Karl Thomas Howard, Earl Johnson, Ralph Smith, Elizabeth Johnson.

Third Grade—Mrs. Lanthier, teacher, Ida Williams, Miss Lovelace, teacher, Lucile Davenport, Olive Wilson, Miss Stubbfield, teacher, Tom Gray, Carl Ferguson, Ray Williams, Ethel Meyers, Maurine Scott, Marian Wel-

Miss Nelson, teacher, John Baldwin, J. B. Burnett, Zan Chadwick, Virginia Brown, Lina Humfeet, Miss Pennebaker, teacher, Wilbur Givens, Wil-lard Smith, Phillip Williams.

Fourth Grade—Miss Cross, teacher, Frances Portwood, Lee Williams, Zula Yeary, Miss Gravelly, teacher, Austine Coyle, Edna Haley, Edward Dance, Arthur Jenkins, Jaunita Justice, Marion Stopinski, Guyer Earle, Winnie Pipin, teacher, Dan Poor, Charlie Spangler, Billy Stair, Arthur White, Geneie Ferguson, Thelma Sandifer, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, teacher, Sel-don Gray, Elmo Marcum, Woodrow Marcum, Leonel Pickrell, Hubert Stone, Willie Mae Hall, Grace Robb, Son.

Fifth Grade—Miss Wood, teacher, Jack Miller, Jimmy Rouser, Royce Sampson, Porter Martin, Bernard Sparks, John Stopinski, Silas Wood-ward, Frances Bristow, Azalee Ely, Ojal Miller, Ethel McManus, Ruth Smith, Miss Saalwechter, teacher, Jack Arnold, Clayton Billingsley, Ver-ill Thompson, Misserva Cardwell, Thelma Chadwick, Ada Colson, Springfield Stanley, Lawrence Myers, Miss Dal-ton, teacher, Alva Christian, Fred Russell, Pauline Blakely, Edith Beaty, Maude Mathis, Miss Davis, teacher, Schultz Fallon, Edward Patterson, Glen Powlett, Clarence Russell, Harry Smith, Louise Forrester, Paralee Giv-lus, Frances Kilgore, Edith Owsley, Gene Sharp, Marian Emma Vaughn, Replee Bates.

Sixth Grade—Miss Jameson, teach-er, Joel Biggerstaff, Frank Lee, Otto Meyers, Shelby Shumate, Joe Wil-liams, Dorothy Caskey, Mollie Glas-ter, Mary Kilgore, Elsie Wilson, Miss Nelson, teacher, Junior Evans, Virgil Long, Lee Roy Rowlett, Violet Allen, Kathleen Bealy, Mae Baumgardner, Dorothy Euster, Ruby Whitaker.

Seventh Grade—Miss Kathrine Hog-ard, teacher, Arthur Allen, Clarence Humfeet, Jack Patterson, Billy Stand-

ber, teacher, Billy Bristow, Howard Chadwick, Ghina Williamson, Harriet Dinger, Mary Jane Wolf.

Fourth Grade—Miss Cross, teacher, Frances Portwood, Lee Williams, Zula Yeary, Miss Gravelly, teacher, Austine Coyle, Edna Haley, Edward Dance, Arthur Jenkins, Jaunita Justice, Marion Stopinski, Guyer Earle, Winnie Pipin, teacher, Dan Poor, Charlie Spangler, Billy Stair, Arthur White, Geneie Ferguson, Thelma Sandifer, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, teacher, Sel-don Gray, Elmo Marcum, Woodrow Marcum, Leonel Pickrell, Hubert Stone, Willie Mae Hall, Grace Robb, Son.

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ber, teacher, Billy Bristow, Howard Chadwick, Ghina Williamson, Harriet Dinger, Mary Jane Wolf.

## CLEVER LEADS IN "JUST MARRIED" MAKE SHOW ALMOST PROPER ONE

If any other pair of actors in all Middlesboro had essayed to play the parts of the two leads in "Just Married," shown here at the Mauring theatre on Saturday night, the whole show would probably long ago have been discon-tinued by outraged audiences. As it was, Owen Martin as R. Adams, and Miss de Frankie as Miss Roberta Ad-

ams, were a great hit and carried off situations which were, to say the least, in a manner scarcely objec-tionable.

Like all bedroom farces there was much that bordered on the edge of propriety and many lines which weren't proper at all. But the whole thing was so brimming over with fun and the leads took their parts so ideally that any one who sought only to be amused was amply repaid.

There was an excellent house and every one seemed to enjoy himself hugely. Many persons, from out-of-town were in the audience.

Henry at last admits there is one Ford that won't run.—Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

**NK SILVER REVUE OF 1924**

WITH FRANK SILVER (HURRICANE) COMPOSER OF

**YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS**

WITH STEPHANIE KOVAK INTERNATIONAL DANCE STAR BOBBE ARNET THE WONDER CHILD OF SING AND PERSONALITY FRANK SILVER'S SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA 7% BEWITCHING CAMEO DANCING GIRLS

**MANNING THEATRE, THURSDAY NIGHT**  
JAN. 31—"Back to Normal Prices"  
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c—Tax Extra

## Watch Your Credit!

Beginning a Co-operative Series of Messages of the Utmost Importance to Each Individual Having Charge Accounts in Middlesboro Stores.

This is an open statement and an invitation, addressed to the hundreds of people who have charge accounts in the leading stores of Middlesboro. Probably you are one of them. By far the greater number of people do make use of their personal credit in purchasing the luxuries as well as the necessities of daily life. Most likely you do the same, and seldom pay cash, except for your small, incidental purchases.

But too many people are letting their bills go too long. Some have been getting more credit than they are entitled to, judging by the length of time it takes them to settle up. Others are still handicapped by credit limitations that were fixed months or years ago when their purchasing power was less than it is now, with prosperity generally restored.

If you belong to the first group of charge customers, or if you belong to the second, this advertisement, as well as the others which will follow it through the spring and fall, is addressed to you, personally.

### "GOOD" CREDIT

If you pay your bills promptly your credit is good anywhere. But if you have been abusing your credit, or if you believe you are entitled to a higher credit rating than you have, now is the time to see to it.

A general re-rating of the charge accounts on the books of the numerous stores represented by the organization named below is just being undertaken. In co-operation with the stores we represent, we are now checking over and rectifying the credit ratings of practically every charge customer in Middlesboro, as they appear on the merchants' books.

If you have a charge account at any one store, it establishes your credit rating.

If you don't pay your bills in one store, don't expect to get credit in any other.

### "SLOW PAY" RATING

If you take two months to pay your bills, you are not "prompt pay" and your credit rating can not be first class anywhere.

If you wait for the collector to bring a bill before you pay it, you are "slow pay" and your trade is unprofitable to the stores from which you buy.

### "SLOW PAY" MEANS LOSS

If you give as "references" only those stores where your bills are paid, don't think your slow-pay record in the other stores is not known.

Back of this frank statement and this invitation are the most cordial and friendliest of intentions. The merchants we represent are very glad to extend the privilege and convenience of charge accounts to all who protect their credit by prompt settlements.

Slow pay accounts mean collection losses. Simply as a means of protecting themselves against these losses and in fairness to the large body of charge customers who do pay promptly, these merchants have set out to clean up and straighten out the retail credit situation here in Middlesboro. The results in each individual's case rest with the individual.

**Middlesboro Merchants' Association**  
Middlesboro -- Kentucky

**FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO**

fresh from the factory

**fresh**

WHEREVER YOU GET IT

SMOKING TOBACCO

**NOW 12c**

**0% PRICE REDUCTION**

Just two things have made it possible for us to give you this 20% reduction on Tuxedo:

1. A reduction in the cost of Kentucky Burley tobacco and in package materials, as well.
2. The consolidation of three of our big plants into one. (Mr. Ford may not be in the tobacco business but he is right about consolidation.)

You know that it is the desire and policy of The American Tobacco Co. to extend to its customers the maximum of service.

Reducing the price of a great favorite like Tuxedo is our idea of delivering this service.

Tuxedo is always FRESH. Every package is—

Guaranteed by

**The American Tobacco Co.**



## Our Automobiles

### SAFETY COUNCIL CHIEF BLAMES UNFIT DRIVER FOR EXCESSIVE TRAFFIC TOLL

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Drive the "Motor Mayor" from the streets!

This is the remedy Fred M. Rossland, chief of the National Safety Council's public safety division would apply toward making the highways safe. It supplements the National Safety Council's estimate, just announced that 15,000 persons were killed in auto accidents in 1923—100 more than were killed in 1922.

"Enforcement of traffic laws already on the books is more important than writing new ones," says Rossland. "There are some ideas, though, which might help in a new code."

"Most important of all, eliminate unfit drivers," Delaware requires a test of all prospective drivers to determine mechanical skill, and coordination of hand, eye and nerve. Drivers with certificates of fitness are arrested.

"Make 10 miles an hour maximum speed for cars turning street corners. Make 15 miles the limit in downtown sections and 20 miles the absolute maximum in a city."

"On busy corners where traffic police are required, compel pedestrians to observe the same signals as motorists and cross only with motor traffic."

"The 'fool woman driver' and children are far more careful than men, according to the Safety Council accident survey. During 10 months' study of Los Angeles, women drivers figured in only 4 per cent of the accidents, while the number of children killed decreased."

### POND ON 16TH FOR DUMPING GROUND

Citizens Anxious to Fill Up This Place—May Put City Rubbish Here

That the pond on Sixteenth Street, near Cumberland avenue, would provide a suitable place for rubbish is the opinion of garage owners, who think it an unnecessary hardship to haul their waste matter to points out of town.

They argue that such disposal of rubbish would be a real accommodation to the city, which has an alley through the pond, and to property who have long been anxious to have the pond filled. The dirt, old car scraps and other rubbish could be thrown in and not appear above the surface, they say, and would not cause any unsightliness nor unsanitary odors. On from the junk which might collect on the surface would prevent the breeding of mosquitoes there. After the place has been filled nearly to the top, dirt could be thrown over it and the place transformed into a beautiful lot as has been done at other places here.

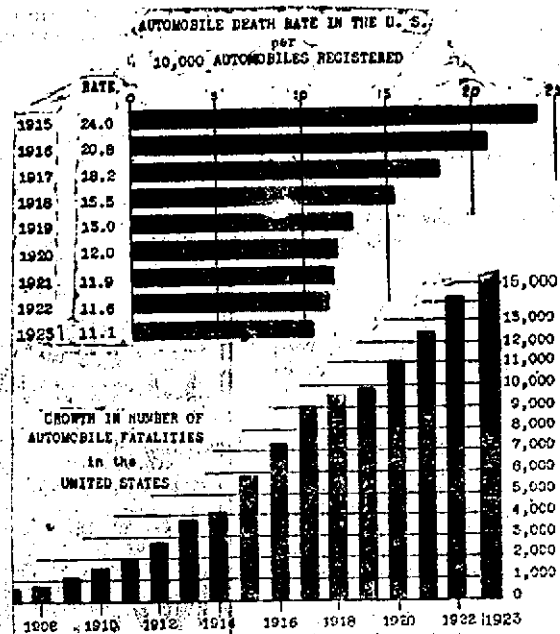
Chief H. E. Hall says there is no objection to throwing rubbish at this place, provided it is pushed out in the pond and is not piled in heaps at or near the banks.

### SAYS HE GOT FLIVVER OUT OF EAST END DETOUR

The flivver, an antiquated vehicle covered with dirt and mud, came to a gasping stop in front of a local garage. The driver, evidently a visitor from the rural section, stepped out on the ground.

"Where did you find that old car," a bystander asked.

"Dug it out of the East End detour," the owner announced gravely.



LOWER CHART SHOWS THE INCREASE IN AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC FATALITIES OVER A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS. WHILE THE NUMBER OF DEATHS HAS INCREASED 1,500 PER CENT SINCE 1900, THE DEATH RATE IN RATIO TO NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES HAS DECREASED, AS SHOWN IN THE UPPER CHART.

killed decreased.

"Safety instruction in the schools of 200 cities has cut down playing in the streets—and the 1924 Jaywalkers are mainly grown persons," declares

"There was a dandy one under it and I could not get it, too if I could not reached the crank and started it."

### FINISHING CROSS COUNTRY HIGHWAY

Victory Route Unbroken Between New York and San Francisco, Near Completion

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—The Victory Highway, an unbroken route between New York and San Francisco, will be completed some time this year, according to an announcement by the California State Automobile Association.

The principal barrier, a detour that balked many tourists, was in western Utah, and the Utah highway commission has just signed contracts for the removal of this by the construction of the last link in the Wendover cut-off, which will be ready by the opening of the 1924 tourist season. The Utah-Nevada-California Highway Association arranged the financing of the Wendover cut-off, in cooperation with the California Automobile Association.

The cut-off is about 40 miles long, and 6.17 miles of it is a difficult piece of construction through a salt marsh. Grading of the marsh in preparation for the highway virtually is completed.

The organizations interested raised \$20,000 to assist the state of Utah, which also was able to procure substantial aid from the federal government. The California Automobile Association previously had logged the Victory Highway as far east as Kansas City with its yellow-diamond markers.

### CHINESE GIRL DEFIES ANCIENT CUSTOM OF INFANT BETROTHAL

Associated Press. PEKING, Jan. 26.—Miss Chiang

William H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, "If parents took the same care children now do, there would be a far greater curbing of the accident rate."

Chiang, a high school girl of 18 years, has rebelled against an ancient Chinese custom. By means of an advertisement in certain Chinese papers she recently notified all concerned that she refused to recognize a betrothal agreement made by her parents with the father of a young man, Hsueh Pao-chi.

Miss Chiang, in her unprecedented announcement, declares that since the matrimonial agreement was made during her infancy she never will endorse it, but will consider it of no effect. Her defiance of parental authority is regarded as an indication of the development of a new spirit in Chinese women, which eventually may result in modification of the present custom of infant betrothal.

### A "Second Caruso"

CORLENS, Jan. 28.—The golden voice may be heard again! An Italian engineer working in the Ruhr has discovered a young singer, named Alfons Richard, whom he believes is destined to become famous as Enrico Caruso. Richard, who it is said can reach high C without effort, has been sent to Italy to study under a famous vocalist.

### Out-Rivals Ponce

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Jan. 28.—Ah, a new road to the fountain of youth has been found at last! And credit must go to Sheffield's oldest citizen, Nathan Lapatrik. He's just 111. If you would live long, here's his recipe: "Bathe your head daily in vinegar. I've snuff and take an occasional tot of whiskey." On Christmas Day, Lapatrik played Santa Claus to his great and great-great-grandchildren.

Service—Our Motto And Name  
**Service Motor Co.**  
New 164 Old  
Eighteenth St.

## 12 JUNIOR SALESMEN. ALREADY ENLISTED Hurry Up and Join!



# Grand Prize Sales Contest WIN \$200

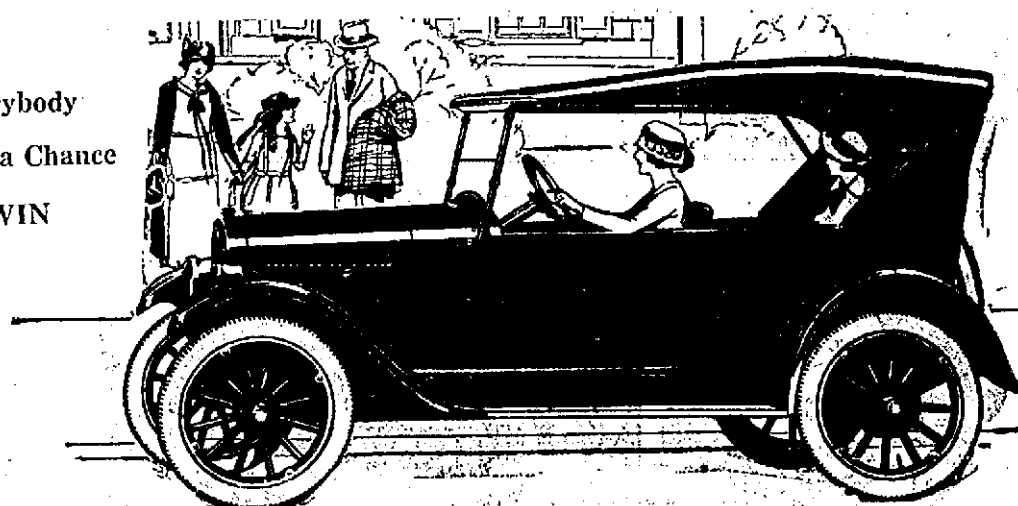
FIRST PAYMENT ON CHEVROLET TOURING CAR. Here It Is! The Junior Salesman having the most Points wins First Prize.

THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE:

Anyone Over 16 Years of Age

Any Person, Young or Old; Any Sunday School Class, Social Club or Any Other Organization May Enroll as JUNIOR SALESMEN. Open to Any One! Enroll Now!

Everybody  
Has a Chance  
TO WIN



HOW TO ENROLL—Call at show rooms and we will enter your name as a contestant. No other obligation such as enrollment fee. Absolutely Free to All.

WHAT YOU DO—You find prospects who are interested in buying an automobile. Tell them about Chevrolet; we will assist you with our Senior Salesmen.

WHAT WE DO—We will give you every assistance possible by furnishing literature, demonstrations and Special Sales Talk.

PRIZES—Prizes will be awarded according to points—points to be given as per table below and every prospect the Junior Salesmen turn in from which a sale results:

POINTS—  
For each Sedan Sold ..... 795

For each Coupe Sold ..... 640  
For each Touring Sold ..... 495  
For each Roadster Sold ..... 490  
For each Truck Sold ..... 550  
For each Light Delivery Sold ..... 495  
For each Chassis Sold ..... 395

THE FIRST PRIZE—will be given to the Junior Salesman having the LARGEST NUMBER of points April 15, 1924. No specific number of points are required.

EVERY JUNIOR SALESMAN entered will be given \$1 for every 100 points credited. For instance a sale of a Sedan and touring would give a credit of 1,290 points, or \$12.90.

IN ADDITION TO THIS—We will give to every person having as many as 5000 points, \$50. Having less than 5,000 and more than 3,000, \$25.00.

Every one will earn something on each sale. This is a chance for all. Call at our Show Room for further particulars.

# Evans-Ramey Motor Sales Co.

(Incorporated)  
Local Phone 165—Cumberland Avenue—Middlesboro, Ky.

IN MIDDLESBORO

IT'S

## SCALES BROS.

for

### ...Motor Car Service...

Tires and Tubes

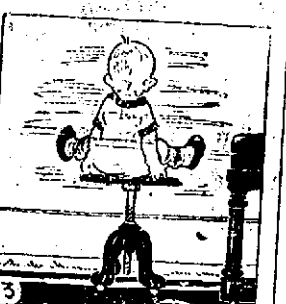
LAUGHTER PROLONGS LIFE

# THE DAILY NEWS FUN FAMILY

READ THIS PAGE AND STAY YOUNG

TAKEN FROM LIFE

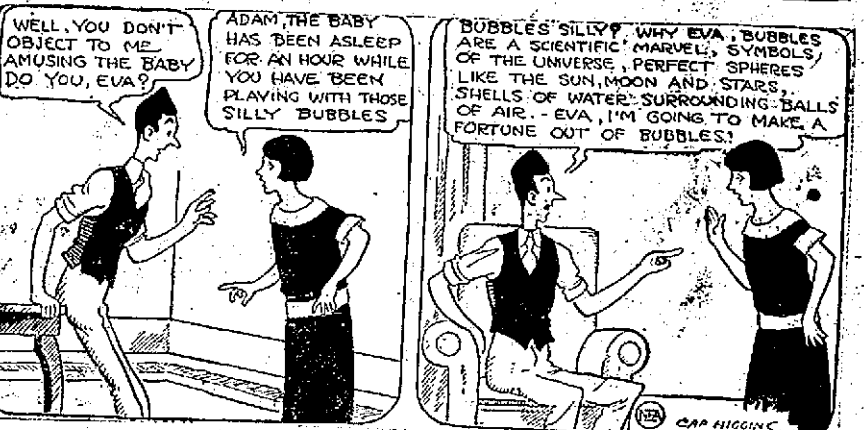
By Martin High and Dry



ADAM AND EVA

Bubbles

—by Cap Higgins



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

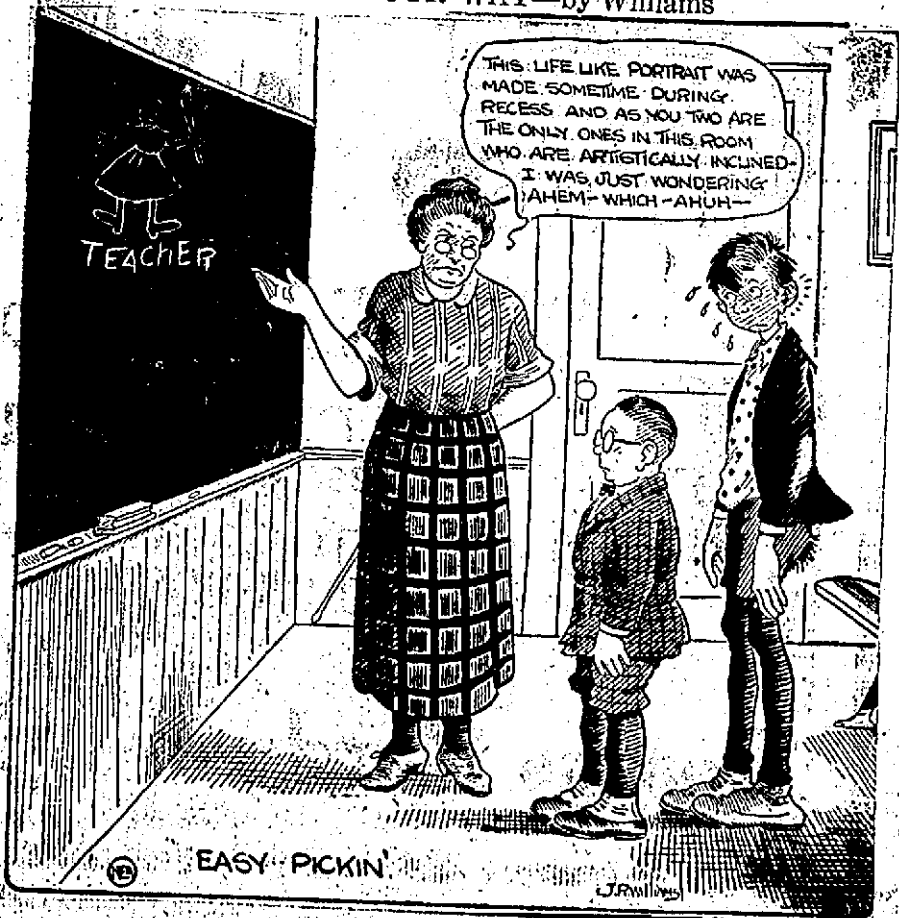
A Double Use

—BY BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

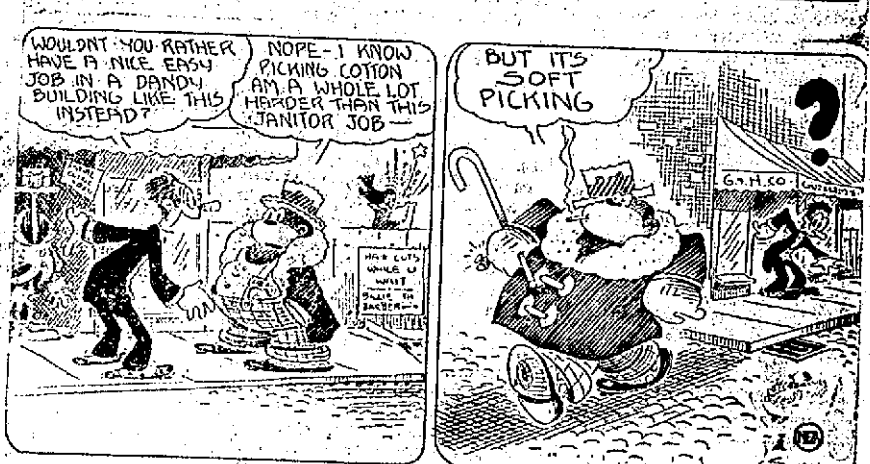
—by Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Soft Is Right

—By Swan



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By Ahern



THE OLD HOME TOWN

—By Stanley



**A QUICK-STEP SERVICE**  
Rapid but reliable. Prompt and pleasing. Knowing how to dry and clean clothes and not to waste your splendid fabrics, the result of modern methods and painstaking care. We're not saying that we are the only cleaners and dyers in the world. We are just saying, however, that we are among the chosen few who know how to clean garments properly and send them to you fresh and charming.

**CITY TAILORING CO.**  
Cumberland Avenue  
75 04—PHONE—New 85

**LEE TAILORING CO.**  
DEPOT ST.  
OLD PHONE—438



# Harlan News Items

## NEW POOR-FORK COUNCIL. CONSIDERS PAVING STREETS

HARLAN, Jan. 28.—The city of Poor Fork has installed its new council, which was organized by Judge M. W. Howard, of the Quarterly Court of Harlan. Those elected were: E. M. Gibson, chairman; Dr. D. M. Fields, D. C. Lewis, A. J. Howard, A. C. Jacobs, S. L. Russell, city clerk.

The council has immediately set to work on the problem of paving the streets. A contract for this work is expected to be given out sometime next week.

## NEW ENTERPRISES ARE OPENING IN POOR FORK

HARLAN, Jan. 28.—New enterprises are continually being opened at Poor Fork. J. A. Jacobs has opened a music store. W. A. Carter has completed his indoor skating rink, called the Pastime Palace. J. L. Creech is building two residential houses. J. A. Smith has almost completed his two-story brick building which will be occupied by a furniture concern.

Charles Scott of Poor Fork Weds

HARLAN, Jan. 28.—Charles Scott,

**BRONCHITIS**  
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**BURNETT BROS.**  
HEATING  
and  
PLUMBING  
Phone 42, Cumberland Ave.

Old Phone 1172 Best Quality Coal  
**Mrs. Frances Hurst**  
Operating  
WOODSON COAL YARD  
Locating One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Federal Audit Co.  
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service  
Systems Installed and Special Investigation Room  
Webster Building  
J. J. DOOLEY L. B.

CALL  
**CITY COAL AND TRANSFER CO.**

For the BEST Coal  
Atlas Truck ..... \$5.50  
Atlas Dump ..... \$1.50  
Nut and Slack ..... \$2.50  
243 Old Phone—New 51

**BURN**  
Famous Home Coal  
Screened Coal, per load... \$5.00  
Black ..... 2.50  
Mine Run ..... 2.75  
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.  
**HOME COAL COMPANY**  
H. E. DINGER Phone 618

**FRANK SILVER REVUE OF 1924**  
WITH FRANK SILVER (HIMSELF) COMPOSER OF  
**YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS**  
OF THE "HONEY"  
STEPHANIE KOVAK INTERNATIONAL DANCE STAR  
BOBBE ARNET THE "GIRL OF THE YEAR"  
FRANK SILVER'S SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA  
35 SWITCHING CAMEO DANCING GIRLS  
MANNING THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT  
JAN. 31. "Back to Normal Prices"  
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c—Tax Extra

## LOCALS

J. M. Douglas of Pineville was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Palmer, of Sharp's Chapel were guests here yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Center.

Miss Frances Witcox and Miss Elizabeth Addis of Barboursville were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Carload of oranges, 50c peck, on city tracks north of Jellie's Grocery Co.

Judge J. C. Forrester of Harlan, James Golden, J. M. Gilbert and Sheriff Green are among the visitors here to attend court.

George Callison has returned from Grand Rapids where he attended the annual furniture display and meeting held there for furniture dealers.

Mrs. E. C. Buck has returned to her home in Newport after spending a month here as the guest of Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth.

Paul Harris of Elwood, a student at Lincoln Memorial University, was the guest here yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCamy.

Carload of oranges, 50c peck, on city tracks north of Jellie's Grocery Co.

Philip Francis and Mrs. J. W. Charlton of Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive this afternoon for a visit here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. R. Hill.

Mrs. Matilda Fugate of Rose Hill was a visitor here last week and she and W. S. Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCamy Saturday.

Carload of oranges, 50c peck, on city tracks north of Jellie's Grocery Co.

George Reese and Robert Low were through here Saturday on their way back home to Pineville after several weeks' stay in Florida. They will return to Florida in a few days. There is quite a colony of Pineville people in Florida this winter.

**Interest in Epworth League**  
Renewed interest is being taken in the Epworth league work of the M. E. Church, South. It has been recently reorganized and efforts are being made to build up the attendance and membership. About fifty members and visitors were present last night to hear and participate in the interesting discussion.

**Head Waiter Leaves Cumberland**  
Frank Thomas, popular and efficient head waiter at the Hotel Cumberland since its opening a year ago in November, has returned to his former home in Louisville.

**K. OF P. NOTICE**  
Important business Tuesday, January 29th, 7:30 p. m. A full attendance desired.  
W. M. CAPLES W. P. BURNS,  
K. of R. and I. C. C.  
1-29-21

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—Good cook, who will do house work. 112 Dorchester ave. if

**FOR RENT**—Two nice large rooms, over A. D. Campbell's store. Phone 757. 1-30\*

**WANTED**—Experienced grocery man married, between 25 and 35 years of age to take charge of branch store in Middlesboro. Must have selling ability, good character and be well recommended. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 329 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. 1-28\*

**FOR SALE**—Buick roadster; good condition; good price. —Faulconer's garage. 2-2

**LOST**—Saturday, January 12, baroque pearl brooch, eleven pearls. Finder return Daily News for reward. 1-28.

**FOR SALE**—Modern 6-room cottage, near Lincoln Memorial University. Easy terms. Box 121, Harrogate, Tenn. 2-2\*

**FOR RENT**—Six-room house with lights, bath, large garden, chicken lot, chicken house, cow barn. 215 Queensbury Heights. Old phone 637. W. M. Shorter.

**FOR RENT**—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 1-2

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call old phone 410. 1-1

# Service Motor Co.

SOUTH 18th STREET

Next Door to Chero-Cola Bottling Co.



IS ALL DOLLED UP  
IN A BRAND NEW  
—HOME

## Two Story Brick Building

J. A. RICHARDSON.  
Who Is Sole Owner  
Says: "Come Down And  
See Us"

1000 Gal. Tank  
for gasoline is being  
placed under the ground  
at entrance.

Accessories  
Gas, Oil, Water, Air  
Spare Parts  
— for —  
Star and Durant  
Phone ———164

The new building is ideal. The lower floor, on which is located the salesroom and the office, is well-lighted with many large windows.

### UPPER FLOOR-STORAGE

The entire upper floor is used for storage of cars, these being taken up on a sloping driveway from the outside.



"They're The Folks  
I've Been Looking For  
To  
Fix  
My  
Car"

## We Will Fix Up Your Car

To Make Driving a Pleasure  
These Cold Days

WE REPAIR AUTO TOPS  
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Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.